VISITORS COMING BY THE MILLIONS

Commissioner Fred R. Reed Directs Attention to Opportunity for Upbuilding.

POPULATION IS NEEDED

Great San Francisco Exposition Should Be Utilized for Benefit of West.

Plans are being made for a meeting in Salt Lake of the state commission ers of the Panama-Pacific exposition in the intermountain states to form an association to promote the interests of the intermountain country in connection with the great fair. Prominent officials and business men will also be invited to join the organization, which will probably be made permanent, and it will devote its energies to the legitimate exploitation of the resources and opportunities offered to settlers in this

Fred R. Reed, commissioner of immi Fred R. Reed, commissioner of immigration in Idaho and state executive commissioner for the Panama-Pacific exposition, discussed the project yesterday with officials of the Commercial club and Utah commissioners of the exposition. All agreed that it was possible for such an organization to become a strong advertising asset to the intermountain country, and immediate steps will doubtless be taken to call a meeting in the near future.

Opportunity Is Here.

Opportunity Is Here.

Commissioner Reed, who has had twenty-five years of colonization experience, is recognized as an authority on the subject. He returned yesterday from San Francisco, where he has been superintending the work on the construction of the Idaho state building. It will be completed in thirty days, and will be the first of the state buildings to be ready for the exposition. The governor of Idaho and other prominent officials will go to San Francisco next month and join with fair officials and commissioners from other states and foreign countries in a formal dedication of the Idaho building.

"I hope the people of the intermountain states will come to the realization that the Panama-Pacific exposition presents the greatest opportunity this territory has ever had to advertise itself to the entire country and to the world," said Commissioner Reed yesterday. Continuing, Mr. Reed said.

The magnitude of the exposition can hardly be appreciated. Officials of the fair association estimate that when the exposition is thrown open next February \$50.000,000 will have been expended upon it. They are looking forward to an attendance of 28,000,000 people, making the per capital expenditure for everyone who goes there \$1.50.

An Immense Affair.

The exposition grounds are two and five-eighths miles long and half a mile wide, the entire length of the grounds being a water front, on which will be arrayed the navies of the world. A wonderful spectacle it will be. The location of the Utah building is an excellent one, commanding that safer front.

that mater front.

One hundred acres of buildings are already complete, and the exposition will be entirely complete when the doors are opened next Pebruary. The Machinery half alone covers nine acres of ground. It is a tremedous structure. The men at the head of the project are all intensely and patriotically interested in their work. President Moore is devoting two years.

project are all intensely and patriotically interested in their work.
President Moore is devoting two years
and a half to that exposition without
a cent of salary. He is doing it for
the love of the work, for the upbuilding of the west. The same spirit fills
the other officials of the great fair.
There is an air of courteen and dignity about the men connected with
the affair that makes the outsider delighted to work with them for the
success of the exposition.

Salt Lake City and Utah are in a
unique position. Salt Lake is not
only the gateway to the San Francisco exposition, but also to the San
Diego exposition but also to the San
Diego exposition, but also to the San
Diego (Value also

Must Get Population.

Must Get Population.

And we must have population if we are to do great things in this intermountain suppre. Let's cut out a lot of this bookiet stuff and talk to the people who are interested about what as hase. Here is our chance. We can show what we we got if we advertise properly next year. There has been too much harmful exclolation in all these intermountain states. We must establish fixed principles for the development of file country and when these fixed principles are one established the development will go on in spile of us. It is the matter of getting the proper organisation, the proper co-operation.

Of course, I am from Idaho and I will becet lidaho first. But at the same time I will talk the intermountain country. If we can't keep a man in I tah, send him up to Idaho, and it idaho doesn't suit. Jim let's ship bins up to Montana—but keep him in this country. That is the system. We all have great opportunities and we need to get together and tell the world about these opportunities in a same, conservative way. We need farment to come out here and farm. A man can't come out here and farm. A man can't come out here and farm the Réde-un-acre orchard land and run it on a shocatring. Such attempts nearly always result in disastrous failures. And that hurts the country. We want sound development in the exposition officials are interested in us and they will help us. We should also help them and all co-operate in utilizing the exposition as a means for the building of a greater west.

SALT LAKE GIRL IS

SALT LAKE GIRL IS **BIG HIT AT PANTAGES**

Miss Pearl Sharp, a former Salt Lake City girl, is making a big hit at the Pantages. Miss Sharp is appearing with her brother-in-law, and the two are billed as "The DeForrests whirtwind and eccentric dameers." Miss Sharp was born in this city, the daughter of the late W. H. H. Sharp, a pioneer dentist, whose effice occupied a portion of the present Hotel Itah title in the gearly days. As a small girl Miss Sharp learned to damee, and she is now one of the most famous expensate of the art on the stage. She has met many of her old-time friends during her slay bere, and is enjoying her engagement to the utmost.

FRED R. REED, Idaho exposition commissioner, who advocates union of publicity efforts by all western states.



TRANSPORTATION

Banquet at Maxim's Cafe Brings Out Record-breaking Attendance.

As guests of David Mattson, owner of Maxim's cafe, and E. L. Wille, manager, members of the Salt Lake City Transportation club last night enjoyed a banquet at the cafe. The banquet was one of the most largely attended affairs ever given by the association, at least 200 members being present.

The question of whether the Saltai Beach company intended to make any improvements this year, raised at the last meeting of the club, was settled by a report from the special committee ap-pointed to confer with Joseph Nelson, president of the company. The com-mittee reported that Mr. Nelson had mittee reported that Mr. Acison has given assurance that many improvements were to be made this year at the beach, and that the road will be electrified as soon as a franchise can be secured from the city of Salt Lake so that trains may be operated into the

that trains may be operated that the city.

It was decided to appoint a committee of three to confer with the Salt Lake Commercial club in regard to sending copies of the association folder to all the passenger agents in the United States and Canada. President Frank N. Jenkinson reported that plans for this year's folder were being prepared by the committee in charge. Wesley by the committee in charge. this year's loader were buy by the committee in charge. Wesley King of the Commercial club assured the association members that the passenger association had the support of the club in the financial problem of putting out a folder.

CHIEF GRANT IN CONTEMPT ACTION

Another Phase of Portola Cafe Controversy Brought Forward By E. W. Allen

An afternative writ of mandate, citing B. F. Grant, chief of police, before the supreme court to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt, was issued out of that court yesterday on application of E. W. Allen, proprietor of the Portola cafe. The writ is returnable Monday morning at

The chief is alleged to be guilty of contempt because of the arrest of C. F. Blankenship, manager of the cafe, last Saturday night on a charge of operating without a liquor license.

The license of the Portola was revoked by the district court on application of the city about three weeks ago. Allen filed notice of appeal, with an appeal bond. It is his contention that this appeal bond restrained the chief of police from interfering with the business and stayed the judgwith the business and staved the judg-ment of the district court pending the appeal. After the filing of the appeal ment of the district court pending the appeal pond, after the filing of the appeal bond, it is averred, the matter rested with the supreme court, and the chief of police is in contempt of that court for having caused the arrest of Blank-

ADMITS STORY OF ROBBERY UNTRUE

Mrs. Maud E. Mohr Confesses That She Was Not Held Up.

Mrs. Mand E. Mohr, who early yesterday moraing told a story of being robbed by thugs near Pioncer park, admitted before the day was finished that she had concorted the story because sne was behind in her room rent at the

Her story accomplished nothing, except that it furnished several hours of hard work for Detectives George E. Cleveland and C. C. Carstensen, embar-rassed an innocent man and resulted in her being given twenty-four hours to get out of town to avoid being arrest-

get out of town to avoid being arrested as a vagrant.

To the detectives Mrs. Mohr admitted that she was a user of morphine, and turned over to them a hypodermic syringe and a quantity of morphine. The jewelry that she claimed had been stolen from her was found by the detectives in a pawnshop. Dennis O'Brien, a professional boxer, arrested by Sergeant B. D. Seights on the complaint of Mrs. Mohr, was released after the woman had confessed

the complaint of Mrs. Mohr, was re-leased after the woman had confessed that her story was not true.

O'Brien won the regard of all whose attention was drawn to the case by his behavior, even when confronted by the woman, who deliberately pretended that the recognized him as one of the woman, who deliberately pretended that she recognized him as one of the men whom she claimed robbed het. Early in the investigation, vesterday, Detectives Cleveland and Carstensen became convinced that the woman's story was not true and did not rest until they had secured evidence that wrung a complete confession from her when they hurried to arrange for the release of O'Brien, who was met at police of O'Brien, who was met at police headquarters by a crowd of friends who had called there to enter protest against the injustice that they fells had been done to him.

STUDENTS MUST BE ON GOOD BEHAVIOR

Principal Widtsoe Will Enforce Rules During Salt Lake-Provo Basketball Tournament

Cards, tobacco and roudyism at the state high school basketball tourna-ment in Provo today will be discounte-nanced among the L. D. S. U. students by the faculty chaperons. So warned by the faculty chaperons. So warned by the faculty chaperons. So warned Principal O. J. P. Widtsoe at the stu-dent assembly yesterday morning, and he was firm in his interpretation of the rules and regulations governing such excursions, that all those violating the warnings and rules set down shall be custed from school on Mon-

day.

Principal Widtsoe deemed it advisable yesterday to tell the students as plainly as possible that the school's dignity and good name must be preserved at any cost. He expressed a belief that the students would not voluntarily break the law of the school, but nevertheless students simply will do things out of the ordinary on such occasions, said Mr. Widtsoe. In order, therefore, that no mistake or misunderstanding might arise during the one-day trip to Provo, he gave the students a few guiding injunctions.

The excursion this morning will be

The excursion this morning will be under the direct supervision of Claude Cornwall, Clark Young (school vell master) and J. C. Thomas, representing the school presidency. Singing and velling will form the whole programme both to and from Provo on the trains.

OUTSIDERS ASKED TO BID ON PAVING

Owing to Question of Materials to Be Used, However, Contractors Are

Wary.

With the hope of enlivening compe tition for city paving contracts the city commission has authorized the recorder to advertise in several eastern publications devoted to contracting business the nature and extent of the paving im-provements to be made in Salt Lake this year. Several advertisements are

this year. Several advertisements are now running and the engineering department has received inquiries from a number of eastern contractors, who contemplate entering the field.

The engineer, Sylvester Q. Cannon, said yesterday that plenty of competition already exists over the contracts for curb and gutter and sidewalk work, but that the contractors are somewhat. but that the contractors are somewhat wary of street paving contracts, owing to the agitation as to the kinds of mahand in the matter.

Where the Fish Bite

With weather conditions favorable, the best fishing of the spring season so far should be had tomorrow in the lower waters of practically every stream in the state.

Reports received up to midnight last night indicate that all of the streams are low and clear, with the fish biting well. Fishing on the headwaters of the various streams should be good, but the depth of snow makes it almost impossible to reach those parts of the streams.

During the early part of this week two men fished in Blacksmith Fork canyon at a point about twelve miles from the mouth. They reported a catch of twenty-five trout in less than three hours of actual fishing. The snow, however, was from two to four feet deep, making it hard work to travel when not wading the stream. Several good catches have been reported during the week from the Logan, Weber, Provo, and from several of the smaller streams in Salt Lake county.

The question of the best lures to use will have to be decided by the fisherman, though many will try flies tomorrow, as it is known that the fish are beginning to rise. Spinners and spoons will likely work well, especially in the lower waters of the larger streams. Salmon eggs and worms will be the favorites with many fishermen tomorrow, and for the remainder of the open spring season.

Reports of the conditions of streams will appear regularly

in the Sunday Tribune.

MISS MARGARET WHIT-NEY, who has produced several musical comedies, one of which will be shown here



'DEARIE GIRL'' WILL BE PRODUCED HERE

Latest Musical Comedy by Margaret Whitney Creates Much Local Interest.

"Dearie Girl," Miss Margaret Whitney's latest musical comedy, pronounced by critics to be her best work will be produced at the Salt Lake the ater April 17 and 18, with a chorus of fifty voices and a cast of well-known local artists in the principal roles.

Miss Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Whitney of this city, composed her first operetta, "Fanchette," when only 14 years of age. She intended it for the ears of only her playtended it for the ears of only her playmates, but a musician found the young composer out, had the work given in public and inspired her to continue her well-begun efforts. Miss Whitney has since been a prolific composer, having given to the public "The Countess," "The Girl in Blue." "The Sub." "The Steno" and her last produced success, "Quaker Follies," which made a genuine hit.

In the production of "Dearie Girl" Miss Mac O'Neill, a soprano of great ability, will take the title role and Charles Williams, talented baritone, will sing the opposite lead. Other prin-

Charles Williams, talented baritone, will sing the opposite lead. Other principals in the production will be Miss Whitney, Mrs. McIntyre, Walter Wolf, Ruth Abbott, Russel McIntyre, Miss Mignon Heywood, Frank Brown and little Beth Whitney.

Arthur Pryor, the world-famed bandmaster, has orchestrated three of the numbers for this production, among

numbers for this production, among them the "Dearie Girl" solo, which is now on the press, and will shortly be on sale in this city.

ASKS CITY TO DECIDE ON PAVING MATERIAL

Frank B. Stephens Suggests That Thirteenth East Street Matter Should Be Settled.

Request that the city commission de cide upon the paving material to be used in paving Thirteenth East street, irrespective of the several contrary pe-titions being circulated among property owners by representatives of the various forms of material. ters received by Richard P. Morris,

street commissioner. Frank B. Stephens writes that the property owners are not in a position to know what material is best and are to know what material is best and are signing whatever petition is presented to them with the greatest amount of glib argument. He suggests that the city, on advice of its engineer, make

mation in Order to Encourage Shipments.

In order to prevent discrimination against Utah by shippers of hogs from outside states, Governor William Spry yesterday issued an amendment to his recent proclamation placing a quaran-tine on hogs shipped from outside points into this state.

Under the amendment, bogs shipped for immediate slaughter may come in without having to be subjected to the

erum test, provided they are killed un-ter government, city or state inspec-ion. All shipments for breeding and stocking purposes, however, will con-tinue to be subjected to the serum test. It was found under the original proclamation that hog raisers in Idaho and other neighboring states were not shipping into Utah in sufficient quantities, but were shipping to California points, where the expensive serum test is not demanded on hogs for slaughter.

WORK PROGRESSING ON GREAT PROJECT

U. S. SHOULD BECOME SECOND NAVAL POWER

Rear Admiral Sebree Arrives to Deliver Speech at Bonneville Club Banquet.

The United States should make every effort to become second in the naval powers of the world and to keep not lower than second among the naval powers, is the opinion of Rear Admiral Uriel Sebree, United States navy, totired, who is in Salt Lake to address the Bonneville club tomorrow evening at the second dinner of that club at the Hotel Utah

Bronzed with the suns of many seas, straight as a mast, despite his 66 years that are evidenced only by his whitened ocks, the admiral presents a picturesque and sturdy personification of life on the

wave.

Admiral Sebree, accompanied by his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Farrington of Favette, Mo., arrived in Salt Lake yesterday afternoon from his home, Sea Breeze, Coronado Beach, Cal. The admiral was the guest of the members of the Bonneville club on an automobile tour of the city and last night attended the theater.

The subject of the admiral's address tomorrow evening will be "The Navy." He will tell the members of the dinner club of some of the problems the navy is facing and how they are being met. He will also urge the necessity of a large navy to uphold the American dignity and to protect the American coasts.

The United States, the admiral points cut, has now fallen below Germany, though heretofore it has been second only to England in the size and efficiency of its navy. The American navy is very good, he declares, but it is not large enough. Admiral Sebree has been on the re

Admiral Secree has been on the re-tired list for the past four years and during that time he has been actively interested in the work of the Navy league, an organization of citizens and retired naval officers for the education retired naval officers for the education of the public in the work of the American government. It was through the Navy league that the club secured Admiral Sebree to speak in Salt Lake.

As a naval officer, Admiral Sebree had a distinguished career. He was appointed from Missouri to the naval academy at Annapolis, from which be was graduated in 1867. Most of the time for nearly half a century has been spent on the seas. He has been nearly frozen in the arctic seas not far from the north pole and many times he has treasted on the equatorial seas.

A movement to generally upbuild and inerease the library facilities of the two seasons to first is that the school of the University of Utah is state based on education. Miss Mary courses necessary to prepare of national reputation, has schools in all subjects tay schools. On the other ham work immediately to accomplish these things. Miss Downey has been employed by the board for six months, but it is possible that her place as state library organizer may later be made permanent.

The university of Utah is first is that the school is and supervisors in the schools. On the other ham work immediately to accomplish these things. Miss Downey has been employed by the board for six months, but it is possible that her place as state library organizer may later be made permanent. the north pole and many times he has roasted on the equatorial seas. In 1873 Admiral Sebree—then a mid-

In 1873 Admiral Sebree—then a mid-shipman—went on the Tigress on an arc-tic expedition under Commander Greer. He was a member of the Greely relief expedition in 1884 under Admiral Schley, then a commander. Admiral Schley was the captain of the Balti-more from 1889 to 1892 and Admiral Se-

more from 1889 to 1892 and Admiral Se-bree served as an officer under him.

From 1885 to 1889 Admiral Sebree
was lighthouse inspector at Portland,
Ore. In 1897 and 1898 the admiral was
in command of the gunboat. Wheeling in
the Bering sea. He was then made
lighthouse inspector at San Francisco
and later commander of the naval staand later commander of the laval sta-tion in the Samoan islands, where he remained until 1902, when he became commander of the battleship Wisconsin. He was relieved from this command

n 1904 and made naval secretary of the lighthouse board. In 1907 he was promoted to rear admiral and given command of the Second division of the Pacific fleet, which command he re-tained until retired in 1910. Judge William H. King will be the toastmaster at tonight's banquet, which

will begin at 6:30 o'clock at the Hotel Utah. Admiral Sebree is a forceful speaker and an authority on the navy. His address will doubtless prove a great treat.

LOPEZ MAN HUNT BILLS ARE UNPAID

Commissioners of Two Counties to Confer in Effort to Settle Differences in Matter.

Differences of opinion as to which county shall pay certain bills incurred in the Lopez man hunt will be discussed at a joint meeting between the commissioners of Salt Lake county and the Ohio Association of Women's Utah county to be held next week. The and is the author of a number of local commissioners decided yesterday phlets and magazine articles on library to ask the Utah commissioners for a conference on the question. About \$1900 worth of bills resulting

About \$1000 worth of bills resulting from the big hunt are yet unpaid owing the choice itself.

Richard P. Morris, street commissioner, has recommended bitulithic, but no action was taken because of the petitions presented for Utah rock asphalt and for refined asphalt.

QUARANTINE ON HOGS

IS RAISED IN PART

Governor Spry Amends Recent Procla
About \$1000 worth of bills resulting from the big hunt are yet unpaid owing to the dispute. The Utah county commissioners have taken the stand that inasmuch as the hunt in Utah county was under the complete direction of Sheriff Andrew Smith, Jr., of Salt Lake county, the bills should be met by Salt Lake county, regardless of the fact that Lopez committed three morders in Utah county.

I. E. Willey, county attorney, has given an opinion to the effect that Utah county should pay its proportion of the expenses incurred in that

BRIEF OPTION GIVEN ON CANYON LANDS

C. H. Reilley, who owns two large tracts of land in Mountain Dell, Parley's canyon, yesterday gave the city a three-day option on the property, fixing his price at \$1500. He informed the city commission that unless the land is purchased within three days it will be sold to persons who plan to improve it and create a mountain resort.

The city is endeavoring to buy as much land in Parley's canyon as can be obtained reasonably, in order to be better able to protect the water from contamination.

VESPER SERVICES AT ROOMS OF Y. W. C. A.

The usual vesper service will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Y W. C. A. rooms in the Continental bank building. The programme will consist of readings by Miss Alberta McCann, interspersed with vocal solos by Miss Mork and plano selections by Miss Becky Almond. During the social hour the following young ladles will be the hostesses: Misses Dorothy Sage. Anna Chapman, Nell Pollock and Marie Pitzgerald. All women and girls are cordially invited to be present.

MISS MARY E. DOW-NEY, who has been employed to tour the state in the interest of libraries.



TO INCREASE LIBRARY **FACILITIES OF STATE**

Noted Woman Organizer Is Employed by State Board of Education.

state library organizer may later be made permanent.

In addition to being at the service of all libraries of the state when they are in need of assistance, Miss Downey will make a tour of the state and visit all the libraries. She will encourage the taxation of communities for the establishment and maintenance of public libraries and will agitate the foundation of libraries in towns which have none at the present time. There are now about thirty public libraries are now in operation and six are building. In addition, there are a number of more or less extensive school libraries which are available to the general public.

Miss Downey will give instruction in the keeping of records, installation

or less extensive and of less care available to the general public.

Miss Downey will give instruction in the keeping of records, installation of owners' charging systems, classification, encourage the increased use of libraries, assist in the work of the state library association and library work of women's clubs and give library extension instruction in teachers' institutes. A library course will be offered by Miss Downey in connection with the University of Utah summer school this year.

After graduating from the elementary schools, Miss Downey received an A. B. degree from Denison university and graduated in the course of library science at the University of Chicago.

and graduated in the course of library science at the University of Chicago. While in school, Miss Downey was employed in the college libraries and was private secretary to the librarian of the University of Chicago. Later, she was assistant librarian of the Field museum in Chicago. Following this, Miss Downey was librarian of the public library in Ottumwa, Iowa, for six years.

six years.

For four years she was state library organizer in Ohio and then resident di-rector of the Chautauqua library school for nine years. At present she is president of the Ohio State Library association and a member of the American Library association. She is chairman of the library extension committee of the Ohio Association of Women's clubs

Miss Downey will work under the direction of the state library board and immediately under the supervision of State Superintendent of Public Instruction A. C. Matheson and Secre-tary Howard R. Driggs of the state li-brary board. The state board of educais ex officio the state library

NO CONCRETE ROADS CONTEMPLATED SOON

County Commissioners Will Do Only Repair Work in Absence of Bond Issue.

No concrete roads will be built nor No concrete roads will be built nor any permanent road improvements made in Salt Lake county this year, or at least until a bond issue has been authorized, the county commissioners decided yesterday. The money to be spent this year will be distributed as usual over as much of the road system as possible, making repairs and fixing up the roads into temporarily good condition.

Discussing the road improvement pro gramme yesterday the commissioners came to the conclusion that no attempt could be made to construct permanent roads until a large special fund, such as would be created if a bond issue were authorized, has been obtained.

About \$150,000 will be seen this seen. About \$150,000 will be spent this year in building bridges, repairing roads and improving the lighting system.

MASTER PLUMBERS SELECT OFFICERS

ON GREAT PROJECT

F. B. Weymouth, engineer in charge of the renstruction of the great Arrowrock dam in Idaho, is at the Hotel Utal. Mr. Weymouth said yesterday that the dam would be completed in 1916 and would impound water for irrigation that year. The massive structure will be tail feet high, and fits foundations extend 125 feet helow.

Matheeon Returns Monday.

Word was received yesterday from A. C. Matheson, state superintendent of bedrock. The project will add 200,000 acres of agricultural land to Idaho's irrigated acresse. It is one of the largest of the most of public instruction, that he will be home Monday. He has been attending a convention of school superintendents in the east and is now in St. Louis.

BIG INSTITUTION

College Will Ende Reach Agreer

TO AVOID DUPLE

It Is Believed That Basis Will Easile Arrived At

Definite establishment of

squeation to be covered by

sity of Utah and the Utah

college is contemplated in

agreement which is being e the heads of the two ine the advisors. It is probe proposed agreement will b to the board of regents of sity for approval in the and the board of trustees cultural college will likely It is the belief of the both institutions that the of courses and the confuse ests can be permanently an avoided by an agreement of the courses which avoided by an agreement with the courses which cade give. At the present time, the university offers a comin agriculture, despite the a school in Logan which is marily for agricultural chamestic arts and technical the preparation of studen to enter certain mechanics. to enter certain mechanic given in both schools, hand there are education teachers at the Logan s school of education at the

Propositions Drafted.

Three propositions have tively drafted by those the movement for the fields between the two first is that the school of the University of Utah courses necessary to pre

The university would t proposed agreement, offe courses in agriculture, dom or domestic arts, although fer the equivalent to high a mentary courses in these a might also offer courses in of teaching these subjects for instruction in branches for instructors would be re University of Utah, while a lomestic science or dor them for teaching would to the State Agricultural the technical work in these

Other Suggestions.

The second proposition school jointly recommend to board of education that after this year all candidates for this year all candidates are teaching certificates and at have not had at least two cessful experience in teacher required to complete one pressional educational work.

The third proposition was britted as a part of the

submitted as a part of the that the extension division Agricultural college and education of the Univer education of the University should co-operate in the parameters as monthly bulletin for the principal control of the principal control of the university of the university of the university of management the designation of the Agriculture of the proper control of the Agriculture of the proper control of the Agriculture of the Agricultu the designation of the Agri-lege representative as man-business matters pertaining lication. The expense would equally between the two sea. Educators of both institu-strongly in favor of the agri-is their belief that it would only to prevent expensive of instruction, but further relationship of the two scho-ing them to rely more upon o

STEVENSON FUNE TO BE HELD S

Funeral services for Isaac S. Midwale, 25 years of age, was day of acute stomach too held in the Midwale ward o'clock Sunday. Intermest st Midwale, cemeterly.

Mr. Sievenson became III sheep for Charles Stedman at dan. He was brought to sai medical attention and indemigical operation without it shortly afterward. He is three small children little sister, Mrs. Samuel william vale. vale.

Done Given Honer. Willard Done, state insumissioner, has been elected of the fire prevention community world's Insurance congress, next year in San Francisco.

IF THIS IS YOUR BIRT March 7

Public life will open many

Public life will chief any day.

Jupiter is your governand Pisces, the sign of the the Zodlac, is the sign some birthate.

This gives you a gratchelp others and you as had disadvantage oftentimes. for you to suspect others, a high standard which ye yourself and you believe the people are just as honers all it is well to remember the judged by the standard people, not by our own.

Do not worry, but bring people, not by our own.

Do not worry, but bring fawill to Bear on the seeming which appear to threaten are too much inclined to be restless and filled with linings.

Do not be overactive it straighten out all the affairworld. Do not try to record the straighten out all the affairworld. Do not try to record the straighten out all the affairworld. Do not try to record the house for the want ads will be helping others.

The want ads will be will be planetary influences for the home, for real estate exchanges.